erried visit to the Pizarro revealed the fact that it unked, and her bunkers are nearly full. Every one is

o one was alarmed at the story.

craft filling out for this purpose, and it is possible that the Pizano may be reconforced beforce she has sailed many miles from here by one or more Spanish war vessels, which will make the convoy more secure. It is believed that the gumboats, having such a light draught of water, will go fisside of the Florida reef, while the convoy will go down outside, on the usual track of Havana hound steamers. The gumboats can go inside at almost any time, and when near Key West, they can cross the Gulf Stream and make direct for Havana. The 160-pounder Parrots, with their shells and ammunition, can be put on board in a day, and probably in fifteen days after they leave here they will be armed and theroughly equipped, and some of them will be on their stations. The officers and crews put on board here being only on temporary service will be changed, yet it is quite probable that some of the Lieutenants named in yesterday's Tripu'ne will be retained in command, as, being some wast familiar with the craft, they will be more suitable to take immediate charge for active service. The efficers, and most of the men, have long since been deterded for these vessels, and are now employed in the Royal Arsenal at Havaina, anxiously awaiting the arrival of the first batch.

CREWS FOR THE REMAINING BOATS.

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It is said that as soon as the boats were released on Friday afternoon, a dispatch was sent to the Captain-General at Havans, informing him that it would be General at Havana, informing him that it would be proper for Admiral Malcampo to dispatch the Spanish serew-frigate Lealand with a detachment of seamen to man the romaining gunboats, which will be ready by the time she arrives. It is not certain that the Lealand will come, and some of the officers are of opinion that a smaller vessel will be sent to perform that duty, and that the Lealand and the Victoria will go to Philadelphia to receive a thorough overhaning. There are a large number of smaller craft which have been on blockading duty for several months, which, requiring repairs, will be sent to this part as soon as the canoner as are disposed of.

FERTRATIONS FOR SALING. PREPARATIONS FOR SAILING.

At 26 minutes past 1 o'clock gunboat No. 24 returned from being coppered. There are now only four boats remaining to be coppered. At a few minutes before 2 remaining to be coppered. At a few minutes before 2 a clock Schor Roberts, the Spanish Minister, arrived at the Belanuater fron Works, and was at once admitted to Mr. Belanuater fron Works, and was at once admitted to Mr. Belanuater's private office, where he remained for a long time. Scortly afferward the Assistant Secretary of the Spanish Legation arrived, and had a lengthy conversation respecting the movements of the vessels. Most of the afternoon was spent in arranging for the shipping of the engineer gaings. Each hoat will carry a chief and and two assistant engineers, three firemen, and one continues. The chief engineer will receive \$00-37-100 gold per month to Hawana; each fireman will receive \$60 currency and \$25 to pay his passage back to the United States; the coal-passers receive \$35 for the run, and \$25 for a return passage. The engineers are at liberty to remain four months or one year.

The following is a list of Engineers shipped yesterday

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The following is a list of Engineers shipped yesterday afternoon No. 1. Chief Henry McCort; No. 2. Chief Phillip Binth: No. 3. Chief Henry McCort; No. 2. Chief Phillip Binth: No. 3. Chief Etold, Chark, First Assistant James Hatchingson; No. 4. Chief Chas, McDonald, First Assistant Jos. Bianco; No. 5. Chief L. Spanherg, First Assistant Gracia Condin; No. 7. Chief Win, Crawfood, First Assistant Gracia Condin; No. 7. Chief Win, Crawfood, First Assistant Andrew Jackson; No. 8. Chief John Carley, First Assistant H. Heining; No. 9. Chief H. E. Doner, First Assistant W. Copstantine, Second Assistant Theo Kielly; No. 10. Chief J. C. McKabaa, The rest will be shipped tackay. None of the boats and any national eresign set yesterday, but they were all Best on to like halyards ready to holst if necessary. The vessels in the stream and three others, making a Jotat of 8, will probabily be ready fo sail to-marrow.

FALL IN THE PRICE OF COAL. Since the close of navigation the retail price of coal has gradually fallen, and within a week a decided reduction in price has taken place. The large demands from wholesale dealers having ccased, the wholesale companies who own retail yards in this city turned their attention to the latter trade, and the prices immediately attention to the latter trade, and the prices immediately feil. On the 10th inst, the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company reduced the retail price of grate, egg, and stove coal, from \$9 to \$7.50, and the price of chestnut from \$9.50 to \$6.50 per tun of 2,000 pounds. This reduction was accompanied by a reduction in the wholesale price of from \$1.40 to \$2.30 per tun of 2,300 pounds. The Pennsylvania Coal Company have made a reduction since Nov. 1 of about \$1.50 per tun. Their present prices are, for grate and egg, \$7.50; slove, \$2; chestnat, \$7. The impression among dealers is that there will be a still further decline before the new year. Coal is now coming into this city at the rate of 10,000 tims a day, which amount must be absorbed by the local trade, as there is little or no outside demand. The fall in price, while greatly benefiting the consumers, will not hipping the retail dealers, most of whom, in anticipation of the fall, bad land in very small stocks.

THE DUTCHESS COUNTY BOND RORBERY. The examination in the case of Barton M. Johnson, arrested for having in his possession a quantity of the United States bends stolen from the office of the

before the magistrate. Justice Dowling had intended to

THE COURTS.

DECISIONS-SUPREME COURT-GENERAL TERM. The People ex rel. N. Hill Fowler agt. Wm. H. he People ex rel. N. Hill Fowler agt. Wm. H.

—Judge Cardozo, in his opinion ordering a verdet for
defendant with costs, thinks that in principle this case
it distinguishable from that of The People agt. Batch(22 N. Y. 123). The Constitution makes the office in
its here, elective, but it does not prescribe the
th of the term, but leaves that to be regulated only
be legislative will; and when that is so the duration
e term may be altered by further legislation. The
old of the defendant's term of office, as charged by the
ite of March 24, 1896, has not yet expired, and of
se there was no vacancy when the elector claims to
been elected.

costs.

Judge Sutherland agrees in saying that the decision of the General Term on the demurrer may be considered as resulpidicata, as to the main question, and, therefore, he concurs in Judge Clerke's conclusions, though he did not agree in, but dissented from, that decision. not agree in, but dissented from, that decision.

Johnson agt. Clark.—Judgle Clerke, in his opinion, saye the ground on which the plaintiff maintains that the expulsion was illegal and void, seems to be clearly untenable. He was udoubtedly entitled to a fair trial on notice, and preceded by written charges. The answer of the defendant and the affidavits show that he was tried upon notice and upon written charges duly served, and not only this, that during the trial he attended the Court-Marthal and company meeting. Faragraphs 160 and 161 of the Military Code are not repealed; it cannot be disputed that the Company Court-Marthal had the power to expel; but it is contended that the defendant, as commandant of the regiment, disapproved of the sentence, and that the disapproval was qualified and was communicated under a misapprehension of the power of the Adjutant-General of the State. The defendant yielded for a time to the Adjutant-devended that expulsion would be approved only when founded that expulsion would be approved only when founded

COMMON PLEAS-TRIAL TERM

afterward pardoned. He testined, as dualistic observed the bank, to plaintiff, presence when the check was drawn. The plaintiff, on the other hand, denied drawing or receiving the money. He had been keeping the sum for a special object, and had even borrowed money. The case was left to the jury on a question of veracity, the Court charging that if the money was not received by plaintiff the bank was liable. The jury found for the plaintiff. Frederick Smythe for plaintiff, Smith and Woodward for derendant.

Before Judge Locic and a Jury.—A Broker's Case—Nonsuit.—Henry W. Hart et al. agt. George Hoffman.—The plaintiffs, real estate brokers, were employed by the defendant to find a purchaser for two lots on Forty-fourth-st. for \$1,000. One Moses offered to purchase, but tendered no money, and no contract in writing was made. Moses was not called as a witness, and there was no proof of his responsibility. There was a motion for a nonsuit on the ground than no contract in writing was made, nor any money tendered, and that the plaintiffs had failed to prove that Moses was able to comply with the terms of sale. Jotion granted, and paigment ordered for the defendant.

UNITED STATES COMMISSIONERS' OFFICE. Alleged Larceny at Sea .- John McCormack,

Alleged Larceny at Sea.—John McCornnack, a seaman on the steamer Alaska, was charged, before Commissioner Shields, yesterday, with having, on the late vorage of that vessel from Aspinwall to this port, stolen \$25 in gold from a passenger named William Higgins. McCornack was held for examination.

Alleged Theft of Government Property.—Andrew Pratt. captain of the Anchor Ahoy (a Government vessel used for raising sunken anchors, etc.), and Thomas Reddin were brought before Commissioner Shields, charged with acting in compllerty in robbing the Government of a quantity of tackle and other property, of the value of \$500. Rogers and Reddin were arrested on Saturday, and said they purchased the property from Pratt and sold it at a junk shop, No. 226 South st., receiving part of the money, but were arrested on returning to receive the remainder due them. Reddin and Rogers were discharged for want of evidence sufficient to hold them. The Hobby Letter Carrier Cane.—The case of James R. Hobby, jr., a letter-carrier connected with Station H, who is charged with secreting letters intrusted to him for delivery, came on for hearing before Commissioner Shields yesterday. The defense admitted that Hobby had secreted about 172 letters under some rocks in Eightieth-st., but produced evidence that Hobby was of unsound mind, and also showed that none of the letters, the post-marks on which ranged in date from June 23 to July 31, had been opened. The further hearing was then adjourned.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS-KINGS COUNTY.

The Brooklyn Bank Robbery-Important opinion by Judge Troy.—Mr. John Sedgwick, the connect for James Griffin, who was indicted and convicted for grand larceny, in robbing the Brooklyn Dime Savings Bank of a tin box containing some private accounts and securities of no present value, raised the point at the frial that the goods stolen were not a subject of larceny, and pending the decision the prisoner pleaded guilty of petit larceny and was sent to the petitentiary for one year and sentenced to pay a fine of \$100. Judge Troy has just rendered a decision in the case to the effect that although the value of the property stolen may be declared in Itself, the party charged with the larceny thereof is not bound thereby, for it is the real value of the property that must fix the grade of the offense and not the value fixed by the parties to the instrument which may or may not be correct. As the certificates are of this latter class, it was incumbent on the people to prove the value of the stock. The omission to do so may be accounted for, perhaps, by the suggestion that they are utterly worthless. Regarding them as personal property, however, in the absence of any evidence upon the subject of value, the Court cannot presume such value to be other than nominal. The the box was proven to be worth \$5; this would warrant a verdiet for petit larceny only, and as the verdict was for grand larceny, it must be set aside and a new trial ordered. COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS-KINGS COUNTY.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT. Condemnation .- In the U. S. District Court Condemnation.—In the U.S. District Court, yesterday, before Judge Biatchford, three cases of embroidexies marked "M.M. & Co.," which had been imported by Myrtle, May & Co., were condemned, on the ground that they had been franchiently invoiced.

U.S. Grand Jury.—The U.S. Grand Jury have adopted appropriate resolutions in reference to the death of John & Adams, lately one of their number.

SUPREME COURT-CHAMBERS.

Before Mr. Justice Barnard.-The Winter Cosc.—in re B'ader.—This case came up again and affida-vits were handed in on behalf of Br. Battley denying the use of the laurange against Jouge Barnard imputed to him. The Court took the affidavits. Subsequently the Court appointed John H. Winte Trastee instead of D. C. Berdah, resigned, and ordered a reference to Thomas C. Fields to pass the accounts of the former trustee.

FATAL ACCIDENT ON THE NEW-JEESEY RAIL-ROAD.

William Hardinge, a brakeman on the New-Jersey Railroad, was run over by some cars that were being drilled at the Prospect-st, crossing in Jersey City Datchers County Insurance Company of Ponghkeepsie, at 70 clock last evening. He stepped before the cars was continued yesterday at the Tondos, before Justice Hegan. Jerome Bradley, from when Johnson mane that he obtained the honds, was on sanday arrested by Detrillyes Farley and Sloye, and was yesterday bounds of hone of the bonds, papers, furture, tool and money were being propelled west ward, when he was addressed hooks, papers, furture, tool and money were posing over him and killing JERSEY CITY.—The residence of Jacob Read, on Detrellyes Farley and Sloye, and was yesterday brought to blue instantly.

HOME NEWS.

RENAMES - 11 Morning Clear. Afermon Clear to 12:40; slightly cloudy to 1; clear from 1:30 to 3; slightly cloudy from 3 to sunset. Evening - Slightly cloudy to 7 overcast and very cloudy from 5:50 to 11. Note. - 12th-From 11 p. m. to midnight, clear.

Olive Logan repeated her popular lecture, Our Girls," at Cooper Institute, last evening, to an ap-

The Supreme Court at General Term has dissolved the injunction restraining the city from laying any sewers which would interfere with the travel of the Dry Dock and East Broadway line of cars.

Graduates of the various Colleges in the United States resident in this city and vicinity, who are members of the Delta Upsilon (Anti-Secret) Fraternity, are to have a gathering at Delmonico's, to-morrow evening, for the purpose of organizing a New-York Club.

A concert which the West Twenty-third-st. Probyterian Church, last evening, to a fair audience. Mi Safford, Mrs. M. Hawley Johnston, and Messrs. Meir at Sargent were the vocalists. Mr. Walter Russell Johnstowas conductor. The Atlantic Submarine Wrecking Company

have raised the steamer Sarah, which was sunk of the Battery on the 4th inst., by coming in collision with a United States monitor; and the Neptune Submarine Com-pany have raised the barge Artisan, which was sunk off Tettenville, S. I. The three-story brick-dwelling at Nineteenth-

and Avenue A, owned and occupied by Christopher offman, was damaged by fire last evening to the nount of \$800, caused by the explosion of a kerosene mp, which set fire to a barrel of kerosene in the basement. Insured.

Edwin D. Morgan, Fletcher Harper, and eight other personal triends and admirers of the late Charles L. Elliott have issued a circular recommending that Mr. C. Calverly be commissioned to execute in marbie, life size, his excellent bust of that emitent artist, for presentation to the National Academy of Design. A subription paper is also open at Goupil's Gallery for this At the Tombs, Justice Hogan committed James Lane for having assaulted Thomas Reilly of No. 343 Water-st, while passing along South-st., and robbed him of some money. Rachel Seligmann of No. 66 Bayard-st, who received a wound in the throat at the hands of Morris Verleskey on the 28th ult., yesterday made complaint against him, and he was committed for trial. David Snythe of East Houston-st, was committed for stealing \$50 from Joseph A. Dollen.

Justice Kelly discovered, vesterday, soon after the tripe of the collection of knives, pistols, slung-shots, rings, knuckles, &c., that had been placed in it for safety, was carried off. The Justice made inquiry concerning the affair, and was told that on Tuesday morning of last week, a similar collection which Justice Connoily had taken from prisoners brought before him, was removed, and no one seemed to know who were the robbers.

Between 3 and 4 a. m., yesterday, the heav-Between 3 and 4 a. m., yesterday, the heav-ens were overspread here and there with the brilliant red variety of the Northern Lights. The Auroral light, min-ging at times with the morning twilight, produced a grand effect. It is confidently expected that the wonder-ful Auroral exhibitions of 1855 will again recur. Twenty meteors were counted equal to the third magnitude star, Gamma Virginis, or the Sign of "The Virgin." At 5:05 o'clock one splendid white meteor shot south-south-east

In response to a telegram from the Secretary t State, District-Attorney Pierrepont has forwarded the ecessary information on which to base the requisition s within a day or two. As they are already indicted, common with their fellow-conspirators, they wind notices be put under ball to appear for trial next Janu-, and released without examination.

Coroner Rollins yesterday held an inquest, at No. 220 Elizabeth-st. over the body of Feter Ricey, age 43, who died from injuries received at the corner of Prince and Elizabeth-sts. a few weeks ago, having been

At the monthly meeting of the Teachers issociation of the Baptist Sanday-school Union, neid in the Calvary Baptist Church hast evening, the Rev. J. Hyatt Smith space on Social Benevolence, after which he subject was discussed by Messis, Stevens, Halsey,

In the Court of General Sessions yesterday, promptly rendered. Lars Johnson, a sanor on board the youning, was found guilty of stealing a silver watch from Mr. Brown, at the Sailors' Home. He was returned to his ship in charge of an officer.

Dodworth Hall was comfortably filled last Dodworth Hall was comfortably filled last evening with appreciative and well pleased inteners to the humorous lecture of Mr. George W. Hows, on "Peter's Ambition." The hero of this lyceam story is by no means the illustrious Apastie, or the renowned Czar, but a simple, rubous-seller, Peter Snodkins by name, who has an infattated notion of his own genus, aspires to poetry or the stage, sponts Shakespeare most inopportunely, marries "pretty Mary Henderson," tries to live by his pen, gets dissipated, turns actor and fails, sinks into a common drumkard, reforms and becomes a stage carpenter to save his wife from starvation, takes to drink again, and finally dies in a wretched garret, a fearful warning to all young men against the terrible consequences of too much devotion to Byron, and not enough attention to business. A little pathes, dashes of mimicry and moralizing, a good deal of pleasant, maffected narrative, and an occasional simple on originality, constitute the elements of Mr. Hows's lecture, and form at electration and generous applicates. attention and generous applause.

BROOKLYN.-Prospect Park had 33,117 vis-Christian Christian, a Swede, aged 37, mate on

board the brig Cemmerce, accidentally fell overboard at the foot of Sedgwick-st, yesterday, and was drowned. Mr. Lamb, the well-known comedian, will have a benefit at the Park Theater on Friday night. Mr. Lamb is a most capable and deserving actor, and we feel sure that his friends will duly respond to his invitation. He will appear as Doctor Ohapou in the "Poor Gentleman," and as "Solon Shingle," the part made famous by John Owens.

Henry Brooks and William Begg, arrested on Saturday, for attempting to pass counterfeit \$20 bills of the Market National Bank of New-York, were brought before United States Commissioner Johns yesterday, and held for examination on Wednesday. The bills are well executed, the engraving being about equal to that of the genuine bill, but the green coloring is darker than that used in the Government printing office.

At the meeting of the Battleson Colony As-At the meeting a communication was read from the Location Committee, now inspecting lands in North Carolina, and which set forth the probability of an early settlement. The place recommended by the Committee is situated 100 miles from Norfolk and Portsmouth, is described as good soil, well watered, and having every facility for a rapid growth. The Committee are ex-pected to be present at the next meeting.

The series of test chess games between Messrs.

Delmar and Merrian, now being played at the Brooklyn Chib rooms has thus far resulted in a the each geniteman winong a game. The third and final game will be played to-morrow evening. The successful players in the "little tenring" for the tvory chess men thus far are Messrs. Thompson, Shanahan, and Dr. White. At the close of the last affair Mr. Brenanger will commence blindfold play against four gentlemen, on as many different boards. The grand teurrament of the club, open to all players, begins in the first week of January.

E. ESHING: L. L. Convilenches accordance to the club, open to all players, begins in the first week of January.

FLUSHING, L. L-Considerable excitement was occasions on Naturilay by the announcement that we stort had been dis-covered in the feeding up of the returns of the recent village election, and that Mr. Pareone had received 10 more votes than Mr. Pogetty, and was consequently elected a Trustee, instead of the latter remieusan as previously announced. The error was discovered by Mr. Mianne, village cierk, while howing over the returns previous to making and notices to agree on the newly elected members of the board, officially informing them of their election. NORTH HEMPSTEAD, L. I.—The examination of hambers, on charge of shooting roung Myers at Astoria, was removed thambers, on charge of shooting roung Myers at Astoria, was removed. Dr. H.

unhers, on charge of shooting found hipers at Astoria, was resumed by Justice Snedtser presentary. One witness was examined Dr. H. ver, the afterwing physician of the boy, when the case was adjourned

RIVERHEAD, L. I.—The new freight-house at is place was finished yesterday. It is much needed, as the old one was MORRISANIA.-The cigar store and hair-dressing salous of Mr. Cn. District in Fifth st. was entered some time during ben-day night and rubbed of a quantity of cigars, morre-boom piece, some followed, simily articles of civiling, and als causay busis, values is all

MELROSE.-Coroner Bathgate was called yester-

MOTT HAVEN.-While Mr. John Rae and family notes, a number of gold cold. This sert and traspoons of sold after were taken. From the bedrusses of Mr. and Mrs. Race #30 in money, a gold watch and claim, also a gold bracelet worth #30 and south a ritches of jewelry, valued to all at #200, were stolet. The bedroom of a clergyman, boarding with the family, was pretty well searched, but a package of sermons was left behind.

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CHATHAM.—At a public meeting of citizens, held
ea sateraty evening in the Academy, presided over by George Bower,
even, with W. L. Ogden esq. Secretary, it was decided to establish a five
library and resulting room. The following gentlemen were elected offiers: George B. Budd. President, Admson Day, George Bower, and
Whitiam Edwards, Vice-President, Admson Day, George Bower, and
French, Tressorrer. Board of Managers: A. M. French, Heary Niras,
Rotten Minten. Fred. Sayer, Geo. Siepned Page, R. P. Day, B. S.
Storges, W. H. Lum, Neison Kelly, W. L. Ogden, Advisore Board;
The Rev. J. N. Ogden, D. D.; the Rev. John Bryan, J. L. Mano, M. D.;
J. P. Crusher, W. C. Waltner, and John Gould. The meeting was
addressed by Dr. Munu. Mesars. Ogden, Page, and Bower. Loberal
donations of books, papers, furniture, tool, and money were pledged.

JERSEY CITY.—The residence of Jacob Read, on

NEWARK.-Yesterday afternoon the State Bank

THE BOMBAY HOOK TRAGEDY-TRIAL OF DICKEY

The trial of William Dickey for the murder of his wife and Thomas Cohenn, at Eombay Hook, N. J. Terminer at Hackensack, before Judge Bedle yesterday. The murders were committed on the night of the 6th of November last, in the house of the prisoner near Closter Landing, opposite Yonkers. Dickey had for some time suspected his wife of indidelity, and having arisen from his bed at midnight, went down stairs into the kitchen and found Mrs. Dickey in the room with Cohom and another man who boarded at the house. Dickey, enraged at the discovery of what he behoved the evidence of his wire's guilt, fired several shots at both her and Cohoun, wounding them mortally. Cohoun died within a few hours, and Mrs. Dickey died the next night. At the inquest which followed, witnesses testified to facts that dispelled in a great degree the susplement of Mrs. Dickey's guilt, and the jury brought in a verdiet of murder. He was committed to the juil at Hackensacek, where he has since been confined. On Thurslay last, the Grand Jury brought in an indictment against Hickey, to which he pleaded not guilty. He appeared, however, without counsel, saying that he had expected to hear from his employer at Closter Landing, who had promised to supply him with legal aid in his trial. Judge Bedle, to give the prisoner an opportunity to make a defense, postponed the trial to yesterday. A large number of witheases were present, only a few of whom were sworn. The trial will be continued to-day. The murders were committed on the night of the 6th of

Coroner Schirmer yesterday concluded the nquest over the body of Mrs. Margaret Gallecker, who was fatally burned on Friday night by the explosion of a cau of burning fluid at No. 177 Charles-st. W. C. Velse of No. 319 West Fourteenth st. testified that he manufactured the oil which had exploded; it was known as Union Oil; it was composed of gasoline and some other substances, he had formerly sold it for illuminating purposes, but, as it would not stand the fire test, he had of

poses.

W. G. Rappelyea, grocer, at the corner of Greenwich and Tweifth-sta., testified that he used the oil himself, and considered it safe; he had sold the oil to Mrs. Gailecker never heard any complaint regarding it. The jury rendered a verdict consuring Mr. Rappelyea for selling oil of this description for illuminating purposes.

THE NEWARK MURDER.

Lonhardt Schumm, the alleged murderer of Conrad Stahl of Newark, was traced last week to a brewery, near Trenton, where he applied for employment they have thus far failed to secure him.

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LATEST SHIP NEWS.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

Browners, Dec. II.—Arrived, sicanoships Stars and Stripes and Norman, from Philodelphia. Glazons and George B. Epton, from New York; borks boychester, from Smyrna; Janet, from Carginol; brig Margaret fibiley, from Demonara; scher. Eva Auch, from Carginol; brig Margaret fibiley, from Demonara; scher. Eva Auch, from Cargeon; Paring, from Miragosane; Aerlia from Ingina.

NOW GRIEARN, Dec. 12.—Arrived, ships Wennington and Jessley, from Liverpool; Sailed, shim Juliet, for Liverpool; Panthea, for Hong Kong, birs Rover of the Seas, for Solvey, Withtworton, S. C., Dec. 10.—Salled, steamship Wm. P. Clyde, for New York.

FOREICN POLYES DOMESTIC PORTS.

rived at this part resterior. The steamship Minnesota, from New York, ar-Quemayrows, Der, Li-The steamship Minnesota, from New York, arrived at this part yesterior. The steamship Aleppa arrived at this part at the clock this movining, on her way to Livernooi. Havaya, Dec. 12.—The steamship Teutonia arrived to-day from Hamburg.

Manderg.

WHALERS.

San Function, Der. II.—The whale ship Beleu Mar has arrived at Blue withfield thus, whale oil, and 10-200 fi hone. The following whale ships have loaded with oil and hone at Honoishi, for Non-Berlievit Gayland, Awsthonies, Helen Mar, James Allen, John Carver, Gerge Howland, Masschuretts, Oriole, Progress, and Rambow.

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